

Harbingers of Spring:
The First Robin—And
Empty Assembly Seats

The News

Tonight: High School
Opera—Student Body
Dance—Full Moon

NO. 49.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

VOL. IX.

DUSENBERRY ACCEPTS FLOATING UNIVERSITY TEACHING POSITION

Floating University Will Visit
Countries of Europe and
of Far East

Mrs. Dusenberry Has Made Two
Previous Trips to Europe as
Women's Delegate

Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Young, has been selected a member of the 1930-31 World Cruise University Faculty, according to word just received by her from Dean Lough, under whose general direction, the Floating University is organized.

The World Cruise boat will leave New York for Glasgow, Scotland, on September 25th. The itinerary is to include England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Somaliland, India, Ceylon, Java, Russia, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Korea, Hawaiian Islands, Panama, and Cuba. Special features of the tour will be the visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and spending the Christmas holidays in Rome.

Makes Third Trip

This is Mrs. Dusenberry's third European tour, her first trip being the meeting of the Inter-national Council of Women at Berlin, Germany, when she went as a delegate from Utah. United States delegates in the same party as Mrs. Dusenberry, were among others, Susan B. Anthony, Anna Shaw, Carrie Chapman Catt, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

Mrs. Dusenberry's second trip abroad was for the purpose of attending a Convention of the Inter-national Council of Women, this time held at Christiania, Norway, this time as a delegate from the United States. The members of this delegation toured Europe and were entertained at the palaces of the King and Queen of Belgium, and the King of Queen of Norway. In addition they were entertained at the homes of all of the American Ambassadors in the countries visited. On the return, Mrs. Dusenberry and her daughter, with

(Continued on page 3)

Leads In Dramatic Frat Play In Last College Appearance

By WUN LONG FANG

Miss Eunice Bird and Jean Paulson, seniors, who are taking the leading parts in the Theta Alpha Phi play "Friend Hannah" will be making their last appearances before College Hall audience when the dramatic frat play is presented next Friday, March 28. Both these actors have been in character and leading juvenile parts in a number of the outstanding successes of the school. In "Friend Hannah" they are each essaying both a "straight" and a character role inasmuch as the last act of the play finds them fifty years older than the previous acts in which they play the parts of the prince and the country maid. Both roles are sympathetic and demand careful delineation and restraint.

In Many Successes

Miss Bird has appeared in a number of difficult character roles and juvenile parts among which are numbered "Milestones, Sweet Lavender, The Thurston, and Outward Bound," and dramatic fraternity play of last year. Paulson will be remembered for outstanding interpretations of parts in "Is Zat So," Milestones, The Thurston, The Swan, The Patsy, and many others in which he too has generally essayed a character role. This will be the first time that the two actors will have appeared in opposite roles although they have played in some dramas together.

Play fans who have enjoyed seeing these two in other roles are looking forward to the presentation of "Friend Hannah" where they will be seen for the first time playing in opposite roles—and which will also be the last time—as far as College Hall stage is concerned.

3 UNUSUAL NUMBERS OFFERED ON LYCEUM

Lewis Browne, George D. Pyper,
and Cherniavsky Trio Will
Present Programs

The author of "This Believing World", a popular book which can be obtained in the B. Y. Library, is coming to speak during the year 1930-1931 as one of the three attractions of the next arts course series. Lewis Browne has produced several books and is well known as a writer of magazine articles. As an Eastern man, he is able to present ideas which are new to the West. Those students who heard him when he talked here before are all enthusiastic at his return.

Another speaker on the series is George D. Pyper, manager of the historic old Salt Lake Theatre which has recently been torn down. Mr. Pyper entertained the Student Body last year in devotional.

The third lyceum number is the presentation of the Cherniavsky Trio. This group is very popular at the Y this being their eighth appearance here.

L.D.S. WARDS WILL HOLD CENTENNIAL PROGRAMS

In commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the L. D. S. church, each ward and branch of the organization will conduct a uniform program on the morning of April 6, according to word received from the first presidency. Beginning at 10 a. m. concurrent with the centennial conference to be held in the Salt Lake tabernacle the program as outlined from headquarters will be held in all the wards except where radio reception from the Tabernacle is possible.

Copies of a message from the first presidency are to be delivered to each ward to be read as part of the regular exercises. Another feature of the program will be the rendition of the Hallelujah chorus from the oratorio Messiah.

FIFTY NEW STUDENTS REGISTER DURING WEEK

Fifty new students are expected to complete registration for the spring quarter by the end of next week according to Registrar John E. Hayes. The above quota does not count those who will return to finish work for graduation this year. A number of students have discontinued school but will be back for the summer or fall sessions.

Harris Donates Two Pictorial Volumes

Outstanding among the new books recently received by the library is a set of ten volumes, The Life and Works of Thomas Payne, donated by

WENTZ AND CAMPBELL WIN FIRST TWO DEBATES

HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS OPERETTA TONIGHT

The "Belle of Bagdad" the high school opera is in readiness and will be presented this afternoon and evening in College Hall. An excellent cast has been working hard for quite some time and a rather finished product is expected.

The story is laid in the city of Babbad and is built around the search made by representatives of a Hollywood film company for an unknown girl whom they only know form a picture they have with them. It is filled with romance and excitement.

The matinee starts at four o'clock and the evening performances starts at eight o'clock.

Harris, Brimhall Contribute Articles

"The Centennial," the news journal commemorating the centennial celebration of the Mormon Church, will appear on April 6, under the direction of the editor, Jesse Simmons, a former Y student.

Several contributions have been received by the staff, among which are articles by President F. S. Harris and George H. Brimhall.

Art work through the journal is being designed by Glen Potter and pictures the progress of the religious and civic development of Utah.

EDITH RICH PRESENTS "JUST SUPPOSE" AT MASK

Miss Edith Rich read "Just Suppose," a 3-act-drama by A. E. Thomas, in Mask Club, Wednesday night.

The plot deals with the masquerading of the Prince of Wales. In a commoner's guise he falls in love with an American girl while visiting in Virginia. The girl is conscious of his fraud yet falls in love with him, too. In the climax they realize they cannot marry for he must be true to England and she to her ideals of sportsmanship.

Edith was made most happy during the reading of her play by the presence of her mother in the audience. Mrs. Rich came from Paris, Idaho to hear her daughter read.

A profusion of flowers were given Miss Rich at the close of her play.

Dr. Lawrence Coffin.

Dr. Franklin S. Harris is the donor of two pictorial books, namely, Picturesque Mexico, containing 256 photogravure plates, also Picturesque Palestine, Arabia, and Syria, containing 304 photogravure plates.

Two hundred miscellaneous volumes have been donated by Dr. Geo. H. Brimhall.

Y Debaters Win Local Clash Last Night; U.S.C. Win Wed.

Northwestern Results MONDAY DECISION

B. Y. U. 2

Montana State 1

WEDNESDAY DECISION

B. Y. U. 3

Washington State 0

Telegrams from Professor Asael Lambert, who accompanied Roald Campbell and Vernon Wentz on the debating tour to the Northwest, reveal that the two debaters are making a brilliant showing thus far on the tour. A two to one decision over the Montana State debaters at Bozeman,

and a unanimous decision recorded against the Washington State forensic artists at Pullman demonstrate that Young U. made no mistake in sending these two men to the Northwest, generally regarded as a haven of excellent debaters. The men will engage in three more encounters before returning to Utah.

WEDNESDAY

By a unanimous vote of the judges, Glenn Jones and Gregson Bautzer, University of Southern California affirmative debating team, were given the decision in their clash with Golden R. Tueller and Lowell Johnson, negative team of the Brigham Young University, in the debate held Wednesday evening, March 19, in the Faculty Room. The question under discussion was: Resolved, that the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Except those Forces Necessary for Police Protection.

Professor J. M. Jensen acted as chairman, and Frank B. Newman, Superintendent C. E. Smith, and J. Clifton Moffitt were judges. Chairman Jensen stated the order of events; then introduced the initial speakers for the affirmative team. Glenn Jones, first speaker for the University of Southern California, opened the debate with a brilliant and forceful presentation of his side of the question. He depicted the horrors and costs of war, and told why he thought that disarmament would bring about world peace. He stated his points with a precision and exactness of method which went far in gaining for himself and his colleague the judges' decision.

Debaters Use Varied Methods

Mr. Jones was followed by Golden R. Tueller, first representative of the Brigham Young University and defender of the negative side, who attacked the problems at a different angle from the one previously used. He outlined the causes of war as being economic, political, and imperialistic, and founded his well presented argument on the statement: "War causes arms!" He met the fiery assertions of his opponent with quiet, effective questions which the winners found difficult to answer. Mr. Bautzer, University of Southern California man and third speaker on the program told how disarmament would affect international peace, and presented a plan for the abolishment of arms. He was especially good in his sincere and polished oratory, and displayed a method of presentation unusual in its

(Continued on page 3)

THURSDAY

John Dalton and Morris Miles, affirmative debaters for the Brigham Young University, were given the decision over Kenneth Davis and Albert Garretson, negative team from the Whitman College at Walla Walla, Washington in the debate held Thursday evening, March 20 in the Little Theatre.

Golden R. Tueller, Debating Manager of the Brigham Young University, acted as Chairman. He announced the subject: Resolved, that the European Indictment of American Culture is Justified. Judge Martin M. Larsen of Provo acted, as sole judge, and gave a critic decision.

Dalton Begins Speeches

Mr. Dalton of the affirmative opened the constructive speeches by stating the four points which he and his colleague wished to put over. His speech showed good organization and a fund of excellent material. Mr. Davis, first speaker for the negative team, attacked the assertions of Mr. Dalton in a defense of American Culture. He based his argument on the fact that American Culture is young. Mr. Miles, second affirmative man to take the platform, showed more experience than the other debaters. His method of presentation and careful, explanatory transition from point to point were big factors in his success. Mr. Garretson, fourth debater in the program, displayed more oratory than either his colleague or his opponents. He prepared and presented to the affirmative team an effective list of annoying questions which helped to put both teams on the same footing, and gave them a common ground for argument.

Mr. Davis of the negative team opened the rebuttal with a pleasing line up of confounding assertions. He was followed by Mr. Dalton who very effectively answered the questions propounded by his opponents.

Judge Larsen offered a well prepared and kindly criticism along with his decision, by asking each team two

(Continued on page 4)

H. S. Competitive Play Tryouts Slated Mon.

"The Boomerang" the high school play for this year has been read to the pupils who are interested and the try-out parts have been issued. The try-outs will be held Monday at four-thirty. All those wishing to try out may receive their parts from the dramatic manager of the high school.

TOM WASHBURN ACCEPTS DEATH VALLEY JOB; TO COLLECT FLORA FOR Y

Tom Washburn, a student of the Brigham Young University, has accepted a position with the Department of Tours of the Union Pacific in Death Valley, California. He will leave Provo Saturday, March 22, to assume his duties as manager of the tours which the Union Pacific company conduct into Death Valley. Mr. Washburn worked for the same company six months last season.

In addition to his regular duties Mr. Washburn will also collect flora of the Death Valley region for the Botany department of the university here.

E. BROWN AND OLLERTON SPEAK ON LIBRARY USE

Librarians Stress Use of Card
Catalog And Reference
Books

"The library is the heart of the school," were the words of Dean Christen Jensen when he introduced the speakers at Wednesday's devotional. The speakers were Mrs. Ella L. Brown who spoke on "The Use of the Card Catalogue in the Library," and Miss Anna Ollerton who spoke on the "The Use of Reference Books in the Library."

Another devotional period was devoted to the better study plan being worked out by the faculty of the university. At this assembly the importance of the knowledge and use of books in the library to encourage more efficient methods of obtaining information for given studies during the student's career at school were stressed.

Why Use the References Mentioned

Both speakers stressed the fact that inefficiency on the part of a student to obtain information was his lack of knowledge of how and where to obtain the information and also the fact that a student should be a careful observer so that he will know how to use the devices used in the library to guide him to the desired material. He should be a thorough seeker and accurate in his copying of names and members for books to be obtained, the speakers maintained.

Mrs. Brown explained very definitely the use of the card catalogue in selecting books from the 60,000 in circulation and also of the thousands of pamphlets and bulletins.

Miss Ollerton mentioned the many books at the library used for reference work, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, books of biography, year books, periodicals, reader's guides, and book reviews. She suggested that students become acquainted with all reference books so that they might be able to understand the methods used in each volume.

Prayer was offered by Grant Ivins and the music before prayer was a string trio, composed of Dean de Jong, Mr. Buggert, and Eugene Jacobson.

European Summer Schools Of Interest To 'States' Students

The summer schools to be held in Vienna and Prague next July and August are of particular interest to Americans since the sessions are to be conducted in English for "English speaking travellers to Central Europe."

The sessions in Prague and Carlsbad, the former from July 21st to 30th, and the latter from August 2nd to 10th, offer courses on the education, religion, history, politics, literature, art and music of Central Europe, as well as language lessons in Czech, Russian and German. This would seem to be an unrivaled opportunity for all Americans interested in the problems of the development of the new Czechoslovakian Republic and her neighbors as well as a splendid chance to improve international relations by better understanding of actual conditions.

The arrangements for the Vienna School are much the same. The sessions last from July to August 15th, and the student is offered a choice of six subjects with appropriate credits for a six weeks' course. These vary from German language and literature to educational subjects, art, music, social study, and general culture.

Again this school presents an admirable opportunity to the travelling student to study the history and life of one of the most fascinating cities in Europe. It is not necessary to stress the past greatness of Vienna in music, art and politics, which will represent the background of the traveller's study. This has been famous for centuries. What is less known and even more interesting to the student of modern life are the problems Vienna is facing today and her methods of handling them. In the

(Continued on page 3)

Ladies' Glee Club Will Make Short Trip Into Southland Next Monday



Under the direction of Miss Margaret Summerhays, the B. Y. U. Ladies Glee Club will leave Monday, March 28 on a one day concert tour to Nephi and Ephraim.

They will present their first program Monday morning at Nephi high school and then journey to Ephraim where they will repeat the program at Snow College.

In addition to the regular ensemble selections will be given by the B. Y. string trio, and Mrs. Peterson will be the soloist.

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DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

Some time ago a sign bearing the words "Typewriters for News Staff Only" was placed immediately above the favorite machine in the Y NEWS office to discourage students who pay a polite call approximately once a week in order to use the machines. The sign had marked effect on a number of the 'fair weather' friends of the staff but still fails to register on the minds of about a half-dozen. Reporters who are the least bit temperamental are many times frightened away by some 'furriner' who is busily engaged (on press day of course) in putting the finishing touches on a term paper, or the like.

If any aspiring journalist would care to come to the office after 12:30 any evening (quitting time) and use the much abused Underwood machines they have our permission. (Providing, of course that they are properly chaperoned and can borrow the editor's key). Otherwise, let us say finally that "Typewriters Are for News Staff Only!"

MORE EMPTY SEATS

Are our assemblies worth while?

It is regrettable that such a question need be asked about the most distinctive institution of the Brigham Young university, but the scanty attendance at devotional periods of late is justification for its being hurled at the complacency with which both students and faculty have ignored the opportunity of hearing the intellectual and esthetic treats presented three times a week in College Hall.

It seems even faculty members are not immune from the siren call of springtime, or at least it appeared so from the number absent at the assembly period last Wednesday. At that time the usual glare of empty seats from the audience dwindled into a feeble glow before the shining backs of fully nine tenths of the faculty chairs—empty.

Unless this poor attendance can be attributed to the insistent lure of spring, there are but two alternatives remaining. Either the students and faculty members have lost the intellectual curiosity characteristic of scholars, or the assemblies have degenerated until they are no longer stimulating enough to attract and hold attention. Whatever the trouble, some effort should be made to detect and eradicate it before the unique and democratic college assemblies of the Brigham Young university are further undermined.

OPINION

We can't all be great; but we can do a fair imitation. Most of us haven't the stuff of breadth; but we all have intelligence and desire. The truly big man has many virtues; but that does not preclude a few of the most important from us little ones. In fact, a virtue that can be attained to a degree by everyone is that of tolerance.

Someone has said the sign of true greatness is the ability to use power. Power, position, office, and authority are given to men because they are assumed to be able to use it. To be ordained to a prominent position is a supreme compliment—yet how often is it flattery? How many of those ordained to authority have the greatness, the stuff, to use their power with strict justice?

We see abuse of power everywhere. Students elected to positions because of hair color, complexion, clothes, and shining teeth cannot be expected to stand the test; to use their responsibility for the organizations they govern in an absolutely impartial way. Girls gifted with beauty are not necessarily as beautifully constituted intellectually and culturally. A boy's ability to run fast is not correlated with his disposition, nor with his morals.

However, one would expect to find a very different set of conditions in the faculty. One would expect that all members of an unique school such as the Y would have a breadth, a depth, an insight, a sympathetic altruism that would be above personal axe grinding and petty spites. One would expect to find a group of men and women unequalled in the world—for faculty members of this school are very carefully chosen.

In general, one will find the members live up to the tremendous power intrusted to them. The great majority rule with a gentle hand, seldom bringing to bear the "big stick" they are empowered to use. In this respect, they are great men.

In rare instances, however, one finds

here and there an evidence of a rationalization process by which personal grudges are taken out in official outcroppings of authority. Naturally, the professor in question is the last one to suspect the real cause of his action; but a talk with him by the offended student is a sure sign of the underlying condition. Morgan, the psychologist, tells us that the real proof of rationalization comes when the person flies into a blind rage when talked with. Occasionally, one finds a faculty member who is unwilling to listen; who will not consider one's arguments nor accept one's statements as truth; who brings up incidental and hasty talk of the past to throw in one's face; who shouts one down, as if to lend truth to the words by auditory than by intellectual perception; who becomes angry when differed with, and who, in short, shows all the well known symptoms of rationalizing, or justifying a position that is not basically sound.

Let us hope the occasional outcroppings of this type of thing will diminish; let us hope it will die of neglect; let us hope it will dry and shrivel up, and that it will become even more rare than it is—for it is not by any means a general condition.

We can't all reach the front page, nor be elected to a scientific society; but in so select a group, it is possible to attain a considerable degree of greatness—to carry our load without staggering; to keep our eyes on the stars; to evolve a tolerant attitude, and an impartiality that completely separates personal from official duties.

Frank Crane says of a gentleman: "First, he must be brave. Second, he must be gentle; he must have learned to use his courage kindly."

—Samuel Taylor.

Green paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of white duck tennis trousers with a bottle of ordinary turpentine, a stiff brush, and a pair of scissors.



Hiegh-ho! We've had the spring fever so badly that we haven't made a single insinuation against anyone. If we don't pep up our reputation for a bad dispositioned and sarcastic column will be for nought. And we've built it up so carefully too.

Almost as carefully as some of the Theology teachers built up their reputations last term. Now they only have three or four students in a class—ahuge saying on their vitality.

The soil is calling and a few ladies' men are hieing back to the farm as hired man in order to feed the world.

We only hope the onion crop is a failure.

Then there's one Big Boy, brother of twins of the age, who's being sent on a mission to Africa—his parents are making sure he'll have no more affairs with blondes for sometime.

Too—we've heard that if you walk a mile for every Camel you won't have to worry about that future shadow.

Looks as tho the whole college is doing nothing but "casting its Shadow"—not a smoke in a roomful.

The following poem is dedicated to the clean people of the Y:

Folks thinks there's no beauty in a wash—

They've never known the thick hot smell of steam

Risin' like lazy smoke; or seen the tubs

Piled up with foam on top like whip-pin' cream—

They've never took an iron, and smoothed away

The crinkles outa heaps o' shiny white,

Or rinsed and squeezed things till the bubbly heat

Has swole their fingers red—and sort of tight.

Folks thinks that there's no beauty in a wash—

They're doggone right—by gosh!

By the By—speaking of sight seeing—here's a few things we'll never see:

Us in Buck Dixon's Scout Leadership Class—

The north and south poles—

A fellow who looks good in a silk polo shirt—

A girl as popular as she'd like to be—

A "regular" French verb that's regular—

A movie usher who doesn't look like a cadet—

A cadet who doesn't look like a movie usher—

Greta Garbo when she doesn't remind us of a Russian Wolf Hound—

A woman who looks good in knickers—

And a second handed text book made more valuable because of a student's notes.

—Y—

"Son, did you hear the stepladder fall?"

"Yes, mummy."

"I hope daddy hasn't fallen."

"Not yet—he's still hanging by his vest to the picture hook."

Flowers...

FOR ALL OCCASIONS



PROVO GREENHOUSE
PHONE EIGHT-O

Where the Flowers Grow

Round About

A New constitution is now in effect at the University of Colorado. Student government for the last two quarters has been under provisional direction but now plans are being made for the spring council elections.

The Freshman class of the University of Idaho paid tribute to Saint Patrick Monday by all reviving their green caps. The proverbial paddle made its appearance to uphold the tradition.

At the University of Florida the Junior class president has decreed that clothes must stay on during the frosh-soph rush although they will allow the tying up of opposing classmen.

The University of Washington favors the opening of the library on Sunday. They hold that during the week-end so many social activities occur that the only time students have for study is on Sunday.

Seventy-nine colleges and universities in the United States, representing twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia; three institutions of higher learning in Canada; two in Hawaii, and one each in Germany and Japan are included in the list of colleges and universities from which students have transferred to the University of Utah during the present school year.

Another Efficiency Tale

It seems that one of the employees of Henry Ford dreamed that Henry himself had died. He dreamed that he saw the casket being borne by six of Henry's oldest and most faithful employees. As the casket came by, Henry raised up, looked around, and offered the following suggestion:

"If you put rollers under this coffin, you can lay off five men."

Prohibition agents recently found a huge still, 3,000 gallons of paint remover and a case of dynamite in a building on Long Island. Except for the absence of sugar and lemons, the raid was a complete success.

It was a hot, sultry session in the courts and the judge was thinking other than judicial thoughts.

Finally the lawyer said: "He claims his wife was intractable, your Honor, so he beat her into subjection with a golf club."

"How many strokes?" asked the judge absently.

It was a very cold night, and the young servant girl was advised by her mistress to take an iron to bed with her to warm it. In the morning she was asked how the idea worked.

"Fairly good, ma'am," she said, "I had it almost warm by morning."

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GOODS ONCE POPULAR, NOW NEARLY "NIX"

LAUGHS FOR ALL BUT THE BOSS

SATURDAY THE LAST DAY

SILK DRESSES

One lot of dresses that were bought to sell at \$12.75 to \$24.75, we tried 'em at \$3.95 but you wouldn't have 'em.

Try 'em now at . . \$1.95

Rain Coats

One lot of rain proof Rain-coats, bright colors; all sizes bought to sell at \$1.95; they didn't, so we must sell at—

95c Each

Rain Coats Again

This lot of Coats is also water proof, made of a plaid fabric that looks real snappy; thought we could get \$3.95, but failed. Take them away at—

\$1.95 Each

Brassieres

One group of good quality Brassieres, formerly priced to 50c; we have a lot left to sell at—

12c Each

DRAPERY

And

CURTAIN NET

A lot of fummy looking Scrim and Marquette that has laid on the shelf for ages now to be sold dirt cheap.

GEORGETTE HANKIES

Dainty, pretty and well-made, slightly soiled; give 'em a wash-and they're OK; priced at 75c and \$1.00; we are selling now at—

Only 39c Each

Fabrics

One lot of Silks as hard to look at as sin; there are Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Charmeuse, Printed Crepe and Sport Silks, formerly priced \$1.95 to \$2.95; we hope some one will take 'em at—

79c Yard

A large assortment of fine Imported Broadcloth; the only trouble is "off shades," sold once at 75c; take 'em or leave 'em at—

29c Yard

40 inch Printed Batiste and 36 inch Printed Dimity, formerly priced at 50c a yard; take it away now at—

19c Yard

SHOP EARLY SATURDAY, Store Closes at 6:00 P. M.

Society

HERALD R. CLARK TALKS AT FRIARS AT LUNCHEON

The Friars were addressed by Professor Herald R. Clark at a luncheon in the Y Cafeteria last Wednesday noon. Mr. Clark's subject was "The Value of Broadening Contacts" and the material given was enjoyed by twenty members of the Friar organization. During the business meeting conducted by President Stanley Gunn plans were completed for the annual formal dinner dance to be held April 4 at Hotel Utah.

VAL NORNS ENTERTAINED AT BUSINESS MEETING

Miss Edna Ludlow and Donna Salisbury were hostesses to the Val Norns at Miss Ludlow's home in Spanish Fork last Monday evening. Following the business meeting, Phyllis Fletcher gave several piano solos and a dainty St. Patrick luncheon was served to Grace Gardner, Allie Bowen, Margaret Bird, Phyllis Fletcher, Elaine Paxman, Lota Paxman, Ada Hasler, Loya Nielson, Beth Swenson, Eva Ballif, Betsy Reynolds, Virginia Eggertsen, Helen Eggertsen, Virginia Taylor, Gean Clark, and the hostesses.

PEPPETTES WILL HONOR Y.H.S. BASKETBALL BOYS

B. Y. high school's Peppettes, a girl's pep organization, will give their annual dinner dance for basketball boys Saturday night, March 22, at the Hotel Roberts. The entire B. Y. high school student body is invited to attend the party in honor of the basketball team.

The Executive committee in charge of the affair consists of the following members: Leona Jackson, Ruth Robinson, Myrtle Sowards, Louise Ollerton, Delenna Taylor, Lenila Jackson, Faun Greer, May Bennett, and Wyla Johnson.

The Date committee includes Beulah Sowards, Elma Robinson, and Elizabeth Holbrook.

Society Briefs

The Val Hyrics will entertain their partners at a dancing party at Keeleys tonight. Mr. Lynn Hurst is chairman of the committee for arrangements.

The Val Soong social unit will give a party Saturday night, March 22, at Keeleys. The Misses Clara Moore, Veda Kartchner, and Lucie LeRoy compose the committee for planning the affair.

The Friars will entertain partners and guests at the home of Ernest Clayton at Orem. T. Delice Andelin is chairman of the party with Ezra A. Murdock, M. Foss Smith and Ernest Clayton assisting him.

The Home Economics Club will entertain all members in the Home Economics Rooms tonight at seven o'clock. Admittance may be had by presentation of a home economics card. All students enrolled in Home Economics classes are urged to attend.

Notice Friars

Stanley Gunn, president of the Friars, asks that all members of that organization who plan to attend the Friar party tonight and have not signed up, see either himself or Friar Andelin as soon as possible and make the necessary arrangements.

Directions to party: First street north of Lincoln high school, west to first cross road. The party is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Business Is Business

An Irish priest offered a quarter to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," answered one boy.

"George Washington," answered another boy.

"St. Patrick," shouted a bright little Jewish boy.

"he quarter is yours," said the priest; "but why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business."

"Oh, Fred, the baby has swallowed the matches. What shall I do?"

"Here, use my cigarette lighter."

Tennis Tournament Begins Next Week

Tennis will be officially ushered into the sports calendar of the Brigham Young university Monday, March 24, when the annual spring singles tournament gets under way. To press time twenty men had signed up for the tournament. The meet is open to any registered student, but entries must be in by Friday night.

In some years participation in the tournament has been optional with lettermen, and in still other years lettermen have been definitely excused. This year, however, Coach Buck Dixon has decreed that lettermen must play. This will affect only three men: Paul Holt, Wesley Porter, and Eldon Brinley, the only lettered player from last year's squad.

Besides these naturally seeded players other men who are expected to get far in the tournament are Welker, Smith, Smart, and Snow.

Japanese, Spanish Is Devotional Theme

An extraordinary student body program was presented this morning at devotional with Anthony Bentley, president of the student body in charge.

Coach "Chick" Hart awarded the football "grids" their well-earned awards. After student body cheers for the team the following program was presented: Japanese songs and dances were featured by Takio Fujiwar, the Japanese student at the "Y". The Whetten brothers sang a number of Spanish and Mexican songs and played guitar and mandolin selections. Mrs. Celestia Johnson Taylor was the lady vocalist of the program.

Former Y Students Present School Opera

Two former Y students have recently displayed unusual talent in the music and dramatic fields by presenting the opera "The Bells of Capri," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, with a High School cast in Minersville, Utah.

The directors were Homer Wakefield, music, and Audrey Jackson stage arrangement. Both are instructors at the Minersville High School this year.

The opera is unusually difficult for High School students but was presented in splendid style. It was the sentiment of many people in the audience that never had they heard such lovely music so well presented. The scene effects of the beautiful "mission setting" were unusual for amateur performances.

Mr. Wakefield was a prominent student in music, biology, and athletics when he attended the B. Y. U. He was of the class of '25.

Miss Jackson but recently took the position of Dramatic Instructor, filling the vacancy made by Miss Winifred Cruikshank who was married in late December. Audrey is to be complimented upon such an achievement in so short a time.

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Dusenberry Accepts

(Continued from page 1)

other United States delegates, were house guests of Count and Countess Aberdeen. Countess Aberdeen, who has been President of the International Council for many years, was at one time a guest of Mrs. Dusenberry in Provo.

The University Cruise, is an accredited Institution which travels around the world during the college year. A regular schedule of systematic academic work for university under-graduates, graduates, preparatory students, is maintained by the faculty which is made up of outstanding teachers selected for leading American Universities.

Mrs. Dusenberry has been connected with Brigham Young university as student or teacher since she was five years of age, at which time her father Abraham O. Smoot, was President of the Board of the Institution as well as its chief financial support. She expects to leave early in September and visit her brother, Senator Reed Smoot in Washington, before setting sail.

Wednesday Debate

(Continued from page 1)

technique and effectiveness.

Lowell Johnson, last of the four debaters to take the platform, reaffirmed the statements his colleague had made, and summarized the points which they had put over. Although Mr. Johnson was not as heated in his delivery as were the other men, he displayed a poise and singleness of purpose which suggested experience and judgment.

Rebuttals Are Heated

Golden R. Tueller of the affirmative side opened the rebuttals. He gave a seven minute talk, and was followed by the affirmative man, Glenn Jones, who also utilized all of his allotted time. Mr. Johnson came next, followed by Mr. Bautzer who closed the debates. The rebuttal speeches were all

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European School

(Continued from page 1)

field of social study in particular, the Viennese can show one of the most important developments of its kind in the world, namely the magnificent new tenement flats and public baths erected for the poorer classes.

All persons interested in summer study in Central Europe may apply to Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City, for further information.

Only One?

"I hear you've got a new baby, Mandy. What have you named him?"

"Oh, we calls him Veto, Miss Smif."

"Veto? And Why?"

"Cause when de doctah came he said, 'Well, if it ain't another black bawl!'"

swift and precise, battling point for point the assertions made by the opposing team. Probably the greatest criticism to be offered was that of the University of Southern California debating coach when he said that sarcasm and irony carried a bit too far in some instances.

A fair sized audience was in attendance.

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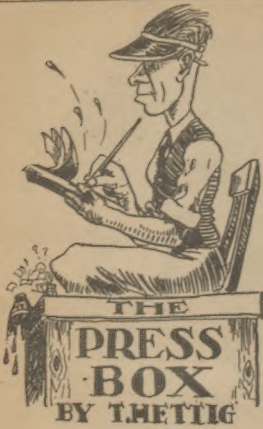
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Bulletin No. 23

That pugnacious Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation report still rangles in the editorial craniums throughout the country, perhaps because it has been so interesting that newspapers find it a subject that sells well. Anyway, all kinds of comments are still being made about, on, over, for, against, and in view of, the wholesale commercialism charge made through Bulletin No. 23 against the colleges and universities of America in their handling of athletics.

The most recent and startling comment aired by the press is that expressed by a former Wisconsin university coach that since the athletes give many valuable hours to the business of playing in certain sports for their colleges that they should be paid salaries, nor under the guise of "working his way through," but that, in view of the high talent required, large checks be written out periodically to the athletes, which in a small way might reimburse them for the strenuous training they go through, the bumps, bruises, and dangers of permanent injuries.

In a way the originator of this idea is to be admired for dealing frankly with the problem, but sometimes we can be too frank and become so open minded that the thing leaks. It takes no imagination whatever to conceive of the adoption of such a plan as but the first leap in a record breaking hundred yard dash toward eliminating athletic competition from colleges and placing it in the hands of powerful moneyed trusts and monopolies.

Athletic Scholarships

It is a holy custom—what is meant is that it is regarded as holy—that individuals gifted in a certain collegiate aptitude be aided to develop their talents, and in the aiding be given almost every possible help, financial among others. To wit: fat scholarships for the person who loves to juggle tests tubes, special loans to long faced—or haired—musicians, etc., almost without limit.

To what end, may we ask?

Certainly, to the end that the talented be given opportunity to develop and achieve, and in the achievement—that is, the noble process of achieving—leave "footprints on the sands of time," or "words to that effect," for the aping weaklings to follow and take courage from. A noble institution; no argument against it at all.

But the thing that soothes like a hurr in between the covers is that folks, good folks, mind you, throw their pale hands up in hallowed horror when it is discovered that an athlete, a gifted individual still, mind you, is benefited in his struggle by scholarships, loans, and what not.

The presumption is that since athletics is so popular that there is something basically good about it, and who could help but see that, through the athletes' sacrifices of the chances to master the difficult gestures so characteristic of the social and class room butterflies—the butterfly is a wonderful animal, and the above is no slam at the people involved—the long sieges of training and heroic devotion to a cause, the development of fine sportsmanship, the careful nursing of God's greatest gift, the body, so that the maximum of physical achievement can be derived therefrom, they also leave "footprints on the sands of time" that weaklings can follow and take courage therefrom.

Y

WINNER IN UNIT TRACK MEET TO BE AWARDED

To the winners of the inter social unit track and field meet to be held in the Y stadium Friday, April 11, will be awarded a beautiful bronze plaque, the figure of an athlete standing with arms uplifted, as a new feature of the spring intra mural sport classic at Brigham Young university.

The award will be to the team, while the individual winners will receive ribbons emblematic of their respective honors.

Great interest in this year's inter social unit meet is manifest, and the

"Spring Fever" Theory Is Bunk, Intimate Track Men

Captain Jensen and Squad Optimistic in Spite Of Conceded Difficulties Besetting The 1930 Title Trial

Young Relays Will Be The Official Junior College Track Meet

The Twentieth Annual Track and Field meet and Relay Carnival of Brigham Young university will be the official track and field meet for the Junior Colleges of the intermountain association, it was announced by Chick Hart, manager of athletics at Young university, after receiving a letter to that effect from Russell Croft, secretary of the Intermountain Junior College Athletic Association.

This phase will add tremendous interest to the colorful Young Relays as, similar to past years, the junior colleges have always been represented by high class teams.

Seven colleges are members of the I. J. C. A. A. They are Dixie College at St. George, Snow College at Ephraim, Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City, Weber College at Ogden, L. D. S. College at Salt Lake, Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, and Albion Normal at Albion, Idaho.

THURSDAY DEBATE
(Continued from page 1)

pertinent questions. He said that two types of work were presented. The affirmative team followed the style of mass production, martaling in support of their argument a great array of data. The negative team followed the fencers' style of stabbing whenever a good opportunity was presented. The reason these methods were followed said Mr. Larsen, was that the question was not very aptly worded. He said that the negative team was superior in their debating technique and oratory, but that the affirmative argument better met the assaults of their opponents.

By SAM TAYLOR

There's an old theory that with the advent of balmy weather comes a sure dose of "spring fever," when all work is laid aside: the track and field men have knocked that idea into a cocked hat. It takes positive threats of physical mutilation to drive them in at night from their beloved cinders, sticks, poles, and shot. If hard work and application is any indication of excellence, the Cougars will have a walk away.

Captain Brad Jensen, who is in charge of the track men during Coach Romney's absence over the week says the men are all in fine condition. He declares he feels better right now than he did at the time of the meet last year. Condition is a vital thing in athletics, as many an upset of the bucket will attest. According to Jensen, the boys all realize they have a hard row to hoe, and they are all determined to let nothing stand in the way of their best efforts.

The first meet, with the Aggies, April 19, is now but four weeks off, and training is in full swing in preparation for it. In two weeks comes the inter social unit meet that is attracting considerable attention. A new feature of the social unit meet is a handsome bronze trophy that will be presented to the winners of the most points. This trophy is now hanging on the wall outside the coaches' offices for inspection.

The Cougars are notorious for their ability to upset predictions. The general consensus of opinion is that the path to another Conference championship is not so smooth to the Y as it might be, because of the great holes left by last year's graduation. Any Cougar athlete, however, will tell you he expects to place first in his event, and with the characteristic spirit he is as liable as not to do that little thing.

At any rate, any failure that may happen will not be due to lack of interest and training.

COACHES ABSENT BUT GRID MEN DRILL ANYWAY

Captain Dastrup Leads Linemen And Thorne Drives Back-field Candidates

When the coach's away, the Cougar cats—work. While Coaches Romney, Dixon, and Hart are in Salt Lake to the high school basketball tournament, the spring football enthusiasts continue with unabated vigor to drill on fundamentals and to whin themselves into condition.

The backfield men, under the direction of captain Thorne of the 1929 squad, and the linemen, under captain-elect Dastrup of the 1930 team, are doing hard licks to get the ball, to practice old tricks, and to build a groundwork for next fall's conference activity.

With the knowledge that the squad next fall will be chosen largely from the showings this spring, there is an air of earnestness and business-like application that is good to see.

Work For Conditioning

So far, the practice is mainly on basic lines, designed to give proper condition as much as teach football. The backs are practicing throwing the ball, receiving passes, and kicking; the linemen are drilling on stance,

starting, and running with their "bellies on the ground," as coach Romney says. The Y is indeed taking football in earnest this year. The new line coaches are expected to instill the fundamentals of an improved system that may give a lot of strength to what has been the weakest point of the Cougar football machine. The backfield this year was as good as any in the conference.

To attain that stone wall line so necessary to a championship team, the athletic department is getting a bucking apparatus that the linemen can shove around the field for muscle building and actual pushing practice. If the line this year is not strong enough to hold opposition while the backs get under way, it will not be Ott Romney's fault.

To Get 'Skull' Practice

Next week there will be intensive practice on more intricate departments of the game. The finer points will be shown beginners, and each man will know by the end of the week just what will be expected of him in his position.

In the third and last week the men will all be in good condition, and will have a good knowledge of the rudiments and many of the finer points of the business of football. At the end of the third week a game will be played between two picked teams of the squad.

Y

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B. Y. U. Books Three Practice Gridiron Games Next Fall

Three B. Y. U. football teams will meet the gridiron machine from Fort Douglas on three different occasions next fall, it was announced by Coach Ott Romney. The first tussle will be a varsity preliminary practice game to be played here in the Y stadium on September 20.

On October 11 the varsity reserve squad will travel to Fort Douglas and meet the soldier team there, and on either October 25 or November 22 the Freshman team will battle the army eleven at a place yet to be decided.

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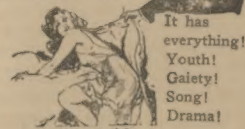
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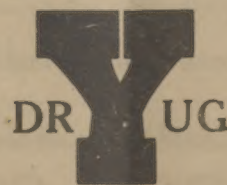
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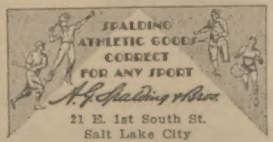
offering of the bronze plaque will intensify it. While, as champions and having the greater number of more versatile athletes, the Cougar Errants are slightly favored to win the title again this year, many of the other teams show a decidedly dangerous mien to the standing of the champions. The Val Hyrics, according to report, are determined to push whoever the winner may be to the limit before conceding victory, while other units such as the Nuggets, the Tausigs, and the Unaffiliated, the "Dark Horse" of the coming meet, make speculation interesting.

Why?

In an old magazine appears the following advice to painters:

When a painter is employed on jobs where he has done the work previously, it might be a very valuable thing to place a sign in some conspicuous place around the job reading:

"I did this job five years ago—why did they employ me again?"



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